

Edward F. Douglas, James Clements, a

enjoyed with you the sports and pastimes which you were indulged in upon the voyage. I am the more expectant, your mind must necessarily have taken, and will hereafter often, and in an interesting manner, accompany the scenes upon the deck of the ship. On the morning of the 17th of September, we sailed but feel and hope that your hearts have been, and will be, as much as a day, some of your family, and the friends of your country, and the world of Marine.

performers are drawing immense houses every night. An instructive programme is offered for this evening, comprising some of their best songs, solos on the violin and

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this day, (Tuesday) October 15, 1918, from the residence of his mother, Mrs. A. Carlson, No. 126 Brady street.

On June 22, 1918, Mrs. Anna Carlson, youngest daughter of the late George Fredrick, died.

Her remains will be taken to the family burial place at Vester county.

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(Mass.)—Wm Thomas, Tucker, Brookhaven; Wm Thomas, Jr., Brookhaven; Richard Thompson, Coram; dence; stemmers Cayuga, Wilson, New York; N Briggs, New York.

Clerks.—Steamship Virginia, Teal, Richmond; L Canellito, Corbin, Quebec; brigas Bermudiana, Ontario West India; Swan, Beale, Baltimore; Jn. Rie, Johnsonville; schoer Lexington, Williams, N York; Equette, Nassau; schoer Norwalk, Willard, Portland; Me, Nancy R Connor, Boston; Richard Thompson, Coram; Aileen

9 Baker, Smith, Providence; Devlin; Smith;

Adams, du; *sebra* Richmond, Flerey, NYrk; W
Rchard for NYrk. Old *sebra* Sarah Ellen, this
PORTSMOUTH (Reverend Harrison). May 28—A
Warren, Wallace, NYrk for Millbridge
HOLLAND, May 28—Arr *sebra* John, Sleeper, R
M C. *sebra*, and Mordell, NYrk; 27th, Isabella
and Ann Deemo, NYrk; Challenge, Harding, do
20th, 27th, Cleveland, Tenn, and Forging, NYrk.
BOSTON, May 28—Arr *sebra* John, Sleeper, R
PAO, May 28—Arr *sebra* B. *sebra*, NYrk; B. *sebra*
dolphin.

yes, if properly understood, are most easily and most effectively met by the American people. The country has enjoyed and a very extensive and long range of responsibility, has ample ground for insurance, and in cases of adversity, however compelling, standing it may be and that, in any other of certain consequences, as well as the deplorable results from any improper basis, he can have a safe, sure, and radical cure can be obtained only in America. Those who apply to the well as to the rest of the world and the rest of the world as to the rest of the world.

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